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BY L. MARIA CHILD.

t following story is founded upon facts which occur the latter part of the eighteenth century. The lea-

estable parentage. From infancy she was res likewise a handsome child, with a more sturdy which expended its affections most la ly years Lizzy was his constant shadow. If went to the barn to hunt for eggs, the and in hand. If he patted walnuts from the tree, They sat on the same blue beach eat their bread and milk; and with the first ak knife he ever owned, the affectionate boy ed on it the letters W. and E. for William nd Elizabeth. The sister lavishly returned his me. If a pie was baked for her, she would no break it tid William came to share: and she would never go to sleep unless her arms were

Their mother, a woman of tender heart and iglding temper, took great delight in her hande children. Often, when she went out to ther caus or brush, she stopped to look in upon m, as they sat on the blue bench, feeding each er from their little porringers of bread and ulk. The crosslights from a side window three on them a reflection of the blac bushes, so at they seemed seated in a flowering grove. It was the only picture the poor woman had; nt none of the old musters could have equaled

The entiest and strongest development of Liz ra's character was love. She was always caress ther kitten, or twining her arms about Wills's neck, or leaning on her mother's lap, beg. on for a kiss A cozen times a day she would earnestly into her mother's eyes, and ine, must be reechingly, " Does you love your And if the fond answer did n ne as promptly as usual, her beautiful eyes, lways plaintive in their expression, would be in nd from her, too, inherited a deficiency of firm be every thing, and do every thing, for those he loved, was the paramount law of her exist

Such a being was of course born for sorrow Even in infancy, the discerning eye might a ressive countenance. The first great affliction the blow, and were never after fully tears often oned from her tremulous eye, lashes, and night. ne to throw an angel's shining rob hideous spectre that lay so cold and suff the halls of memory. Her father fed and othed his children, and caused them to be aught to read and write. It did not occur to in that enviling more was included in parenduty. Of clothing for the mind, or food for and expressive longing. Plain and scanty garthe heart, he knew nothing; for his own had ments could not conecal the graceful outline of sever been clothed and fed. He came home her flexile figure, and her motions were like weary from daily toil, ate his supper, dozed in those of some pretty timid animal, that has alhis chair awhite, and then sent the children to ways stepped to sylvan sounds. She was not bed. A few times, after the death of his wife, aware of her uncommon loveliness, though she he kissed his daughter; but she never ventured to look into his eyes, and ask, "Does you love four little Lezzy?" Willie was her only censo. that pretty girl!"

stely with her, at every thing which reminded neighborhood, and she had not been invited to them of their mother.

Nature, as usual, reflected back the image of the soul that gazed upon her. To Lizzy's excited the soul that gazed upon her.

Nature, as usual, reflected back the image of bashful lad in the vicinity always contrived to fetters the impulses of the heart. And so there soul that gazed upon her. aind, every thing appeared mysterious and aw- eagerly kept watch for a glimose of her, as she al, and all sounds seemed to wail and sigh. Thu went to the barn with her milking pails. But if ustling of the trees in the evening wind went she happened to pass near enough to nod and brough her, like the voice of a spirit; and when smile, his cheeks grew red and his voice for sook; the nights were bright, she would hide her head in her brother's bosom, and whisper, "Willie, awske ling that night, and dream of her smile, bear, I wish the meon would not keep looking at and resolve that some time or other he would have me. She seems to say something to me; and it makes me afraid."

ation; and all he could do was to weep passion.

All susceptible souls have felt thus, particularly did not yet know that she could love any body better under the influence of grief; when under the influence of grief;

The snow of deepest steere.
O'er every thing doth fall,
So beautiful and quiet,
And yet so like a pall—
As if all like were ended,
And rest were come to all.

with diagned cyes, her affectionate nature was satisfied with love; for it had not yet been revealingly celerate. The sensitive child soon became typect to fits, the severity of which at times reatered her life. On coming out of these asms, with pitcous tones and bewildered looks be otherwise than injurious to a bodily frame ore rinally delicate. The sensitive child soon became subject to fits, the severity of which at times pasms, with pitcous tones and bewildered looks we would ask, "Where is my mother?"

At the end of a year an important change came over the lonely household. A strong, active step-mother was introduced. Her lond voice and entrene tread, so different from her own quet and more than ever turned back upon itself, and lis-lage was to be married, and she was levited to ened to the echoes of its own yearnings. Willie, quilting party. It was the first invitation of the leng old enough to work on the farm, was now kind she had ever received, and of course it ocusent most of the day; and the fairgirl, so richly cupied her thoughts day and night. Could she adoxed by nature with all deep feelings and enutrful capacities, so lavish of her affections, affect her whole future destiny, she would have b accustomed to free outpourings of love, became | pondered over it still more deeply. eserved, and apparently cold and stupid. When groom brought a friend wite him to the party, a her step-mother gave birth to an infant, the foun- handsome dark eyed young man, clerk of a store tains of feeling were again unscaled. It was ber in a neighboring town. Aware of his personal delight to watch the babs, and minister to its attractions, he dressed himself with peculiar care. Tante. But this development of the affections | Elizabeth had never seen anything so elegant; The likewise destined to be nipped in the bud, and the moment his eye glanced upon her, he de-The step mother, though by no means hard-bearted, was economical and worldly-wise. She beautiful. He devoted himself to her in a man-low any person to remove the beach from her staned it most profitable to employ a healthy, ner sufficiently marked to excite envy; and some that meet of her own, somewhat older than of the rich farmers' daughters made critical re-Eizabeth, and to have her step daughter bound was passably genteel, for a girl that lived out at it was also determined that William should go beervice; and his place of destination was fifty | ning, by virtue of nature's own impress of royal.

The news of this arrangement was very bitter were introduced, according to the fashion to the children. Both answered their father, very simes; and the young men took care that the meekly, that they were willing to go; but their force is paid by the pretty girls should generally wines were deep, sad and almost mandible.—
Without saying another word, the boy put on his
Among the forfeits required by the dark-eyed other by the hand, they went forth, and roamed skightly to their mother's grave. There they stood for a long time, still, still—and their tears dropped fast on the green sod. At last Eigabeth sobbed out, "Oh, if dear mother was alive, Willie, we thould not have to go away from home." But Wilie could only a saver by a fresh outherst of greef. A little clump of wild flowers noded over the coen half so happy. The joytul conscious-Withie could only as see by a fresh outburst of she been half so handsome, for never before had grief. A little clump of wild flowers nodded over she been half so happy. The justful consciousthe edge of the mound. The effectionate boy cut two of them, and said, "Let us keep these, Lizzy, to remember mother by."

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only at distant intervals, her step mother thought

The wagen was brought to the door, and the

and bring your bundle. It is time to go " Oh!

how the poor child lingered in her little bed-

room, where she and Willie slept in their in-

fant days, and where the mother used to hear

they lay folded in each other's arms. To the strong step mother she easily said good bye; but

she paused long over the cracle of the b be, and

a little wave of sunny hair on his pure white fore

head. Her heart swelled, and she had to swallow hard to keep down the sons; for it was her crad e,

and she was thinking how her mother used to sing

per to sleep. Her father spoke to her in a tone of

mused tenderness, as if he too remembered her

in ancy, and the gentle one who used to rock her in that cradle. "Come, Lizzy," said he, "it is

only before long." With blinded eyes she stum-

bled into the wagon, and torand and looked bank

as long as she could see the old clim-tree by her

bed-room window, where, all the summers of her

young life, she had watched the swallows come

child to be bound out at service among strangers,

even if they are kind-hearted. The good woman

of the house received L zzy in a very friendly man

ner, and told her to make herself at home. But the word only sent a mournful echo through her

of abstraction that scemes like absolute stupidi-

ty. Her step mother had prepared them for this,

y telling them there was something strange shout Lizzy, and that many people thought he

its had affected her mind. Being of coarser and

stronger natures, they could none of them ima

gine that the slow stagnation of the heart might

asily dim the light of intellect in a creature so

equired of her roused her faculties into greater ctivity; and when night came, she was fortu-

imes she dreamed of Willie, and her dreams of

am were always bright and pleasant; but her

mother sometimes fondted her with looks of love, and sometimes came as the pale cold spectre.— Thus the months passed slowly away. Her fa-

ther came to see her at distant intervals, and

once in a great while, a letter cause from Willie, n a large stiff hand. Unaccustomed to writing,

ic could not through that madium cell much that

was passing in his heart. That he wanted badly

to see his sister, and often kissed the flower they

plucked from the dear mother's grave, was the

manhood. Childhood and youth kissed each oth-

er, with new and glowing beauty. Her delicate checks mantled with a richer color, and her deep

blue eyes, shaded with long fringes of the darkest

found it pleasant to look in the glass, and had

There were no young men in the immediate

courage to tell her how handsome she was, and

"To feel a want, yet scarce know what it is;
To seek one nature that is always new.
Whose kinner is warmer than another's kiss;
Such longue institute fifs the mighty scope.
Of the young heart with one mysterious hope.

At last, an important event occurred in Lizzy's

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brown, looked out upon life with a more earnest

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The flowers were carefully pressed between the radiant with beauty. When the party were about DRY GOODS

teaves of Lizzy's Testament, and when the sor, rowful day of parting came, one was nicely folded in a paper for Willie. "Now, dear sis, give to accompany her home. But little was said du-"Now, dear sis, give to accompany her home. But little was said dume that nice finds out." said he, putting his finger on a soft, golden-brown ringlet that nest ed into both hearts for that insidious and unquiet pasclose to her car, and lay caressing on her daway sion, which tangles the web of human life more cheek. She gianced in the tragment of a glass thin all the other sentiments and instincts of our eat served them for a mirror, and with eyes mysterious being. At parting he took her hand, brimful of tears, she answered, "Oh, Willie, I to say good night, but he continued to hold it, cannot give you that. Don't you remember how and, leading against the gate, they both stood, for ear mother used to wet my head all over with a few mom nts, gazing at the clear, slivery orb

cold water, to make my hair curl? She used to of night. Ah, how different the moon seemed to laugh when I shook my head, and made the curls Lizzy now! Earth's spectral robe had changed to all ever my firehead; and she would kiss that to a vail of glary. Her bonnet had fallen back, Ittle curl in particular. She said it was such a and the evening breeze played gently with her Thus childishly did the in ringle's In soft insinuating tones the young nocent ones speak togethrer. The brother twist- man said, "Will you not give me that little curl ed the fav rate curl round his finger, and kissed I asked you for?" She blushed deeply and ant too; and a bright tear fell on it, and glittered swered, in her child-like way, "I cannot give on that, because my mother-used to kine it so "No wonder she kused it," he replied sister, and bitterly did the lonely one sob herself "it looks so reguish, lying there on the to sleep that night. She shuddered in the dark, and when the moon loked in at the window, its kissed it too. Trembling and confused, she lee, that they are now prepared to offer great barrengs in Dev. The | turned to open the gate, but he held it fast until she promis d that the next time he came she xt morning she fell from the breakfast table in

a fit more severe than usual. But as she soon | would give him one of her curls. Poor Lizzy went to bed that night with an inlox-cated heart. When she twisted her hair at is she twiced the favorite ringlet more carefully than ever. She was so childishly happy with her protty little curl! The next Sunday evening, as father said to her-" Lozzy put on your bonnet, she sat at the window, she heard the sound of a flute. He had promised to bring his flute; and he had not forgotten her. She listened-it came searer and nearer through the wood. Her heart beat audibly, for it was indeed the handsome

dark eyed stranger. All summer 1 ng, he came every Sunday after-noon; and with him came moonlight walks, and flute-warbings, and tender whispeings, and kessed each of his little fingers, and foudly turned glances, such as sted away a woman's heart his was the fairy land of her young life. She had someb dy now into whose eyes she could gaze, with all the deep tenderness of her soul,

ad ask, " Do you I ve your own Lizzy?" The young man did love, but not us she love him; for her's was a richer nature, and gave more than he could return. He accompanied her to her father's, and they were generally un ther William, but he was told a thousand affect tionate ancedotes of his kind, good heart. When they brought with them the little blue bench in rked W and E. Lizzy was proud of her genteel lover; and the only drop which it now seem ed possible to add to her cup of happiness was to introduce him to William. But her prother was far off; and when the autumn came; her betroth ed announced the necessity of going to a distant city, to establish himself in business. It was a bitter, bitter parting to both. The warmest letters were but a cold substitute for these happy ars of mutual confidence; and, after awhile and among his new acquaintance in the city young good looking widow, with a small forne, who e riv evinced a preference for him preferred, by a woman of any agreeable qualities, is what few men, even of the strongest characfact, and experience with regard to the most demakes "a widow-equal to twenty-five other woand he was vain and selfish. It is no wonder therefore, that his letters to the pretty girl, wh lived out at service, should become more cool and positively engaged to be married to another, she refused to listen to it. But he came not to vir dicate himself, and he ceased to answer her letters. The psor deluded girl awoke to a full con sciousness of her misery, and suffered such inten sity of wretchedness as only keenly sensitive na-tures can suff r. Wilham had promised to come and see her the latter part of the winter, and her heart had been filled with pleasant and triumph ant anticipations of introducing to him her hand. some lover. But now the pride of her heart was humbled, and its joy turned into mourning. She the worst. As the sobbed on the neck of he faithful brother, she felt, for the first time, that there was something she could not tell him. The keenest of her wretched feelings she dated not avow. He pitied and consoled her, as well as he could; but to her, it seemed as if there was no consolation but in death. Most carnestly did he

agony of death was past. The world seemed to her too spectral for her to dread its censure. At last she gave birth to a dead infant, and for a darling brother but twice, during their three years long time her own life trembled in the balance. of separation; but his image was ever fresh and She recovered, in a state of confirmed melancholy And yet so like a pall—
As if all like were ended,
And ret were come to all.

Such a state of iceling, long indulged, could not be otherwise than injurious to a holder ferme or to be of the fe From out her thoughts, and turn to dreariness
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wish that he had a home to shelter her, where he

-could fold her round with the soft wings of bro-

sorrow. If the farewell was sad to him, what

must it have been to her, who now felt so utterly

alone in the wide world? Her health sank un

der the conflict, and the fits returned upon her

with increased violence. In her state of gloomy abstraction and indifference, she hardly noticed

the significant glances and busy whispers of neighbors and acquaintances. With her, the

young people of the neighborhood; and the envy excited by her uncommon beauty slowed itself in triumph over her blight d reputation. Her father thought it a duty to reprove her for her sin, and her stepmother s id some cutting words about the disgrace her conduct had brought upon the family. But no kind Christian heart remunded her that weakness is not always crime, or strengthen her with the assurance that one false step in life might ding beauty, and its delicate petals blighted by

Pour L'azy felt this depressing atmosphere of neglect and scora; but fortunately with less keen-ness then she would have done, before brain was stultified and heart congested by shame and sorrow. She no longer showed much feeling about anything, except the little blue beach marked W. and E. Ever, moment that she could steal from household labors, she would retire to her little room, and seated on this bench, would read over William's letters, and those other letters which low any person to remove the beach from her bedside, or to place a foot upon it. To such inanimate objects does the poor human heart cling in its desolation.

Years passed away monotonously with Elizaboth ; years of loneliness and labor. Some young men, attracted by her beauty, and emboldened by ty. When the quit was finished, remping games knowledge of her weakness, approached her with were introduced, according to the fashion of the a familiarity which they intended for flattery. But their profligacy was too thinly disguised to be dangerous to a nature like hers. She turned coldly from them all, with feelings of disgust and [Concluded To-morrow.]

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